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GLASS KNUCKLES

Olympia Representa-  
taken by a Ruffian.

THE CAPITOL CORRIDOR

Seattle Ward-Striker, Hits  
ed Brown of Spokane.

FOR A HOUSE OFFICIAL

is in the Legislature That Led

March 25.—[Special Telegram.]  
of turbulence and violence  
the proceedings opened with  
one which all but terminated  
All day the business of the  
with confusion and inter-  
body met at 8 o'clock, in  
ersonson's motion of last  
were forty-five present, and  
aimed to teach delinquents  
edately after the approval  
ournal a call of the house  
the sergeant-at-arms was  
rest Representatives Allen,  
no, Herren and Dean.

commotion was heard at and Brown of Spokane and Clint Ehamr came through. Brown demanded to the doorkeeper refused to forced his way in, Ehamr ng on him and command- the hall.

and go and mind your bus- angrily, as he broke away Ehamr expostulated with avail. Brown slapped his and started for his seat, with els. Both are large, power- able was expected. Ehamr, force, and Brown took his efforts to suspend the call of At the end of an hour and ent made his return and the ed.

representative Allen slipped away and took his seat. He then returned to the telegraph room, and being given no answer, entered the hall without delay and improved the opportunity. He immediately filed a charge of contempt against Brown, whereupon Rutter, who had been sitting in Spokane, came back \$25 in hand and until he paid it. After the trial, the preponderance of opinion was in favor of Brown and in consequence the dignity of the court was referred to a committee, consisting of Evans, H. H. Timm and Stevenson. The committee immediately held a session and in the afternoon it reported that the conduct had been reprehensible, extreme, and that he should be removed from the bar and reprimanded.

granted permission to make that four members of the spoken on the case in the of them spoke against him. did not been fair play. He that he had violated no rule in order, but simply defended the attack of an officer of he said, had not acted in a manner. He also said that the had made no service upon passed him on the street, st you in the name of the tion." A motion to indict the whole proceeding was as is, says 34.

the house excused him on the basis of a reprinting. It was a grace from Herren, who has no personal altercations with anyone, as he said, that the house was so lenient. After the first terms, after Herren's report on the table talk was voted down, the committee adopted, and Brown, Herren and Allen were brought before the house. Herren and Allen gave satisfactory answers, but Brown was excused. Dean said he was sorry, but the house excused him. Brown escaped with a minimum of the speaker's regret. Brown thanked the house for its mildness and added, "but I am not the house I have no re-

insulted between him and  
ants of the row differ in  
The most trustworthy  
man was guilty of a brutal  
assault. One of the pages  
saw the encounter rays  
stepped into the hall. Eha-  
na by saying: "Well, you  
don't, weren't you?"  
ally hot tempered, and this  
help matters. He turned to  
: "Rhaman, pay me that \$3  
we will call it square."  
when I get ready," retort-  
ed: "You are just what I  
v, a damn bum, who goes  
people."  
Struck Brown three times in  
the side of the head. The

erately turned a large ring so that the setting was visible, and struck Brown on the bridge of that organ. He punched the house that night and about two-thirds of the arrests and crowded around a representative from Spokane. He became known they were Elhuan, who escaped their way to his room and looking

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No one who has not had the advantage of a visit to the new months' residence in Spokane Falls can form a comparative estimate of the vast and varied resources that are combining to make that flourishing and vigorous young city one of the greatest distributing and manufacturing centers in the whole West.

Spokane's history is a romance, a true story of Western development, of the rise of a city from a remote spot of the world, and of the triumph of the spirit of enterprise and the spirit of the pioneer.

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An erroneous impression is current that Mr. Cannon was always a poor and obscure man prior to his brilliant career in Spokane Falls. But it is the truth, in his early life Mr. Cannon was a poor and obscure man, but he was a man of great energy and great ability.

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"What are your resources?" is a question that is always asked by the stranger. A matter of fact our own people have hardly begun to solve that question. The answer is in the hands of the future.

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